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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Originally I hadn't planned to publish an article containing STI student comments about the University of Georgia Extension coeds, but several students approached us and asked that it be done. What you see in this issue's reply is the result.



Obviously, there were some students that didn't believe their letters to the Editor would be published, and that a student poll was the only way they had of voicing their opinions. Letters to the Editor will be published if they are signed, and do not contain any profanity or slander. Perhaps I'm leaving myself wide open for a blasting, but this is your newspaper and it is going to publish student letters if they fill a whole page.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

The Civil Rights Act of 1963, H.R. 7152, which is now before the Senate, is something that concerns us all. Let me encourage you to get a copy by writing
Richard Russell
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

A copy will be sent to you free of charge at your request and you are entitled to voice your opinion on the matter with your congressmen.

WHAT KEEPS A SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY FROM BECOMING A TRADE SCHOOL?

A simple and quick answer to this question would be "well informed graduates." It is important that we be able to converse intelligently with others and to do so, we must be aware of current events, history, geography, music, art, science and how to conduct ourselves. This school offers excellent technological training but we may be in danger of becoming too narrow in our space of knowledge.

The Technician staff and I have compiled a list of questions that all of us should know, so you may test yourself to see how you score. If you can achieve a 100% score you're probably in no danger of becoming one-sided in your knowledge, but if you score less than 50% I would suggest that you examine your goals in life to be sure that you won't be handicapped by ignorance.

The questions are:

1. Who invented the cotton gin?
2. Who was the first American man in space?
3. What is the smallest continent?
4. Who was the great Prime Minister of England during World War II?
5. Who wrote "Origin of Species"?
6. What do the names "Bernstein and Gershwin" have in common?
7. Who painted the Mona Lisa?
8. Who squealed on the Cosa Nostra?
9. Who was sworn in by Judge Sara T. Hughes?
10. What is the significance of October 29, 1929?
11. What is said to be the fourth dimension?
12. Who is presently Vice-President of the United States?
13. What is the city of Pisa's (Italy) claim to fame?

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Campus Scenes

Big ventilation fan on outside of snack bar suddenly coming loose and falling to the ground.

Six Building and Grounds Dept. jeeps all parked along street behind the Post Office at the same time.

Security officer dropping the contents of his gun on the floor while trying to show an attractive school secretary that he carries real bullets.

Cutini To Be Grad Speaker

Mr. Gary S. Cutini, Director of Agencies-Sales Promotion and Research for Life Insurance Company of Georgia, will be the Southern Tech Commencement speaker on June 13. Mr. Cutini is well known in the life insurance field as a lecturer and authority on sales techniques.

Mr. Cutini has been with Life of Georgia since May 1948. He developed the company's training program and served as director of training for six years. For five years he was in charge of the western portion of the company's sales territory as a territorial agency director. He was advanced to his present position on December 5, 1960.

One hundred and one students are expected to graduate this quarter.

STI STUDENTS REPLY TO U. OF G. COEDS

As a result of the article in the last issue of the Technician concerning the University of Georgia Extension Coeds' opinions of Southern Tech students, another poll has been taken. This was to find out what the S.T.I. students' sentiments in relation to the coeds would purport to be.

Of the 81 students that returned questionnaires, all but one had read the related article. The questionnaire contained seven questions. The questions asked and the answers received are as follows:

(1) Did you read the recent University of Georgia coeds' comments about S.T.I. students in the last issue of the Technician?

98.7% Yes 1.3% No

(2) If so, do you think their criticisms were justified?

15% Yes 37% No 44% Maybe
The remaining 4% didn't know or gave a qualified yes!

(3) Do you find the U. of G. extension coeds friendly?

1.3% Always 41.2% Sometimes 54.5% Never

3% didn't know any of the coeds or had no comment!

(4) Have you ever dated a U. of G. extension coed?

10% Yes 90% No

(5) If not, have you ever asked one?

8.2% Yes 91.8% No

The last two questions were wide open ones and elicited a great variety of responses running the gamut of printability—from a mild, "They're too snobbish" . . . to some very ribald comments.

(6) "If you have not asked one, why not?" The majority of the answers to this question was that the coeds were "too snobbish", "act
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Epsilon Pi Chi To Present Ga. Flag

Southern Technical Institute will be presented a Georgia State flag by the Electrical Department fraternity, Epsilon Pi Chi, Thursday, May 21.

A presentation committee consisting of President Jim Dunn, Vice-President John Cook, Secretary Dan Terry, Treasurer Steve Dean, Student council representatives Eddie Farr and Mike Landy, Sgt.-at-Arms Ted Thacker, and Historian W. D. Koempel will present the flag to Director H. L. McClure.

Also in attendance will be Senior Class officers W. D. Koempel, President Terry McDaniel, Vice-President; and Freshman Class officers Woody Jones, President and Phil Altman, Vice-President. All members of Epsilon Pi Chi will also attend.

The presentation will be during club period at the flag pole, and the flag will be raised after a short ceremony.

Bloodmobile Taking Donations Today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the Southern Tech campus today, May 14. A clinic will be set up in Building 3 to receive donations during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A donation will secure blood needs for the family of the donor for a period of six months. If an individual in the donor's family should need blood, there will be no limit to the quantity that will be supplied by the Red Cross. No charge is assessed for the blood itself.

All students under the age of 21 must have parental consent to become donors. Pledge cards may be picked up from Mrs. Trotter, W. D. Koempel, or Steve Dean. Those who do not get pledge cards may simply go to Room 357 or 358 today.

While no formal competition between campus groups has been declared, several members of different clubs have indicated that they are striving for 100 percent participation by their club members.

The Registrar's Office has indicated that it will excuse absences from class for the purpose of giving blood only if the donor has continuous classes between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the hours of the visitation.



Miss STI, Miss Ginger Ray

Photo by Lynch

Two Groups Plan Campus Wide Dances

I. O. Council

The new Interorganizational Council is sponsoring a campus-wide dance, in front of Building 2, Friday night May 15, at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Casual dress is the order of the evening and there will be a band supplying the music. Refreshments will be sold at the dance, and all Southern Tech students are welcome.

Members of the Interorganizational Council are Circle K, Gamma Phi Kappa, IEEE, ASTM, Alpha Mu Sigma, Baptist Student Union, Iota Tau, Alpha Beta Sigma, Tau Epsilon Sigma, Sigma Chi Tau, Epsilon Pi Chi, The Ham Club, and The Engineering Technician, who are financing the dance with voluntary contributions.

Organizations which are invited but chose not to participate are SAM, Toastmasters, Sigma Delta Phi, Booster's Club, Geehee Club, Monogram Club and Tech Annes.

Alpha Mu Sigma

Alpha Mu Sigma is sponsoring a campus-wide spring dance on May 30. The dance will be held in the large ballroom of the Dinkler Hotel from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. According to Orrian Gloer, the ballroom will accommodate 1500 people so there will be enough room for everyone.

The band contracted to play will be "Frankie Prince and the Paupers."

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Alpha Mu Sigma member for \$3.00; tickets bought at the dance will cost \$3.50.

Two transistor radios will be given away as door prizes during the intermission. Soft drinks will be sold throughout the dance.

Tables will be reserved for those fraternities desiring to sit together. Lists should be prepared and given to Alpha Mu Sigma members concerning those attending the dance who desire reserved sections.

CHEVY WINS CAR POLL

A car poll was taken on the Southern Tech Campus in April. The S.T.I. students were asked three questions: (1) What brand of car do you drive? (2) What brand of car would you like to drive? (3) What brand of car would you like to see win at the track?

Two hundred questionnaires were filled out, which represent 24% of the 840 students enrolled this quarter. The results were compiled and compared.

Terry Names Wrecker; Wins Parking Place

The "Haulin' Hornet" has been selected as the official title for Southern Tech's 7½-ton monster. The "Name the Wrecker" contest was sponsored by Dean Maddox, Mr. Jack Petet of the Physical Plant, and the Technician.

Dan Terry, an ET major, sent in the winning entry. The name was selected on the basis of originality and appropriateness. Terry won the privilege of parking in Dean Maddox's reserved parking place for one week.

The Technician staff selected four faculty members as judges for the contest. These were Professors Steinkamp, Hurst, Smith, and Coach Lockhart. After two days of deliberation, they came up with the winning title.

A total of 29 names were submitted in the contest. Some of the names meriting honorable mention were: "The Jolly Green Giant", "Big Bad John", "Deputy Dawg's Ferrari", "Tiny Toes", and "Beginner's Luck".

In answer to the first question, Chevrolet represented 38% of the cars driven by S.T.I. students who filled out questionnaires. Ford was second with 30% and Plymouth was third with 5%. Volkswagen was fourth with 4½% and the non-drivers were fifth with 3½%. Fifteen other brands of cars were also represented.

The second question brought answers ranging from a Volkswagen to a Cadillac and a Rolls Royce. Chevrolet headed the field with 37% of the cars that S.T.I. students would like to drive. Second again was Ford with 27%. Pontiac was third with 6½% and Jaguar, interesting to note, was fourth with 5%. One student wanted to drive a Jeep.

When the question was about racing, Chevrolet came in first again, with 40% of the students' votes. Ford was second again with 29%. Plymouth was third with 12½%. Pontiac was fourth with 5% and 4½% of the students said that they did not care which car won at the track. One student wanted a GMC truck to win at the track.

Chevrolet was preferred by most of the students who did not drive one. Ford was the next preference among those students who did not drive one. The sports cars had the next four spots: with Jaguar third, Corvette fourth, GTO fifth, and the new Mustang sixth. Pontiac was seventh. The rest of the cars ranged from a Volkswagen to a Lincoln.

The Dodge, Chevrolet, Ford, Volkswagen, and Pontiac drivers
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Staff Comments

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DOES MORE THAN ASSOCIATE

It used to be that STI alumni organizations were contrived purely for social reasons. A dinner here, meeting there . . . all for getting together for a good time. Now we hear that this is not the only reason that STI alumni have been joining chapters in the State of Georgia, especially that of Atlanta. We hear that they are getting some purpose and reason for the existence of the alumni organization—that is, the promotion of STI.

We're told that the Atlanta Alumni Chapter is promoting a library fund. We're told that the alumni members have been recruiting future students for STI by attending college day and night programs in high schools. We're told that they are in the process of contacting people in industry—for the purpose of getting money grants for STI.

In fact, some of the alumni of Southern Tech are becoming sort of ambassadors-at-large for their alma-mater. But the alumni may not only get money for STI; very probably they will make industry more aware of Southern Tech . . . something that ought to please students here right now.

We hope that many of the graduates who are leaving in June will join up with the alumni chapters wherever they are. It may be that the STI Alumni will become the best publicity Southern Tech ever had.

MOWERS ARE HAZARDOUS

A week or so ago a mowing machine flipped a rock through a window in one of the buildings on campus. The rock was tossed with so much force that it did considerable damage after going through the window.

Now we certainly do not advocate that the maintenance people stop mowing the grass. We do suggest, however, that the mowers be cautious when they are working around students. We hardly believe that a rock through the head or eye would be an enjoyable event.

BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Last winter when people were planting and unplugging pine trees in sacks and placing skinny poles parallel to the clouds, we were a little doubtful about the results. But now we see that some leaves have sprouted! For this we give thanks. The campus looks better than we anticipated, though some of the pines in the unwindbreaker area of that Valley of the Wind (twixt 2 & 3) look as if they will go up in smoke when the first lightning bug passes by.

COFFEE, COFFEE EVERYWHERE AND NOT A DROP WORTH A . . .

We notice that the Snack Bar's Coffee is still lousy and still a dime.



OUR PRAISE TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Before the Interorganizational Council could sponsor a campus-wide dance, their constitution had to be approved by the Student Council. At the Student Council meeting last Thursday, there was only one member absent, which is the best attendance record of the Student Council we know of this year. Obviously they were anxious to see that all of you would be able to enjoy the forthcoming campus-wide dance.

DON'T MISS THE CAN

More cigarette butts are on the floor of Building 2 than are in the butt cans. Many of these cigarette butts are still lit and smoking, and can do serious damage to the floor. The students who smoke should take time to put their butts in the proper receptacles. It takes only a few extra steps.

HIDDEN DEPARTMENTS

There have been several occasions in which visitors on our campus have had trouble trying to find the Mechanical, Gas, and Air Conditioning departments. The buildings that house these departments are incorrectly marked with the titles of "Shop Building" and "Maintenance Shop."

Are we trying to hide these departments? It is most difficult for parents and friends of students in these departments to locate them when they visit the campus.

These buildings should be properly marked with Mechanical Tech., Gas Tech., and Air Conditioning Tech., in addition to the names that appear at the present time.

We are proud of our departments . . . all of them, and want everyone to know where they are.

Letters To The Editor

Ed. Note—Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Deposit them in Box 8073 or leave them at room 265.

Editor:

I don't know what you consider yourself as, but I think the students of S.T.I. can hardly be classified as boys. One coed said that the students of S.T.I. should carry shovels or stand on table tops when they talk. In my opinion, some of the coeds that walk around our campus act as if they are the Queen of England. If anyone needs to carry anything around with them, they should drive steam shovels. The ones that gripe about our wearing dungarees should just take time and look at some of the dresses they are wearing. You know, there are extremes on anything, but they are just walking right past them.

Some of them should dole out twenty-five dollars like several others and I did. They would keep the slide rules with them at all times instead of worrying about someone else accidentally having a new slide rule that they paid for.

Robert Floyd
AME Secretary
Box 8833

Ed. Note—What I consider myself as, is immaterial. What others consider me as, is important. Manhood is just as much a state of mind as it is a physical development and there are students here who have achieved neither. It is unfortunate that an entire student body is judged by the actions of a few children such as those who form lines outside the women's restroom door.

As you can see in the article containing Southern Tech student comments, the majority of the coeds were judged on the basis of a very brief encounter with a minority of them. Such is life.

If one student here gets in some kind of trouble outsiders tend to assume that all STI students are trouble-makers. If five or ten students here wear high school jackets, all of us are branded as "high school Harries." If a few of our graduates are crude and boorish and do poor work, a hiring company might label all of us as unacceptable.

A few teenagers drive wrecklessly and insurance companies brand all of them as "poor risks." A few people overindulge in alcohol and commit crimes, so drinking in general is branded as evil, even though drunkenness is the exception rather than the rule.

Wearing slide rules on belts is a custom adopted by the individual schools. The custom here seems to be to wear slide rules on belts; therefore many of us adhere to that custom. It seems to be a convenient way to keep up with the rules and we can work our problems "quick draw" style if necessary. Obviously the U. of G. coeds have never had to contend with the problems of keeping up with slide rules so they were not qualified to judge.



Cartoon by Gossett

BEER FAVORED BY STUDENTS

This poll was taken to determine what percent of the S.T.I. student body consumes alcoholic beverages, the type and quantity consumed per month, and the average age of both the consumer and the non-consumer.

A total of 104 students were polled, 34.6% of these were non-drinkers and had an average age of 19.4 years. The other 65.4% of the test sample were consumers of various types and amounts of alcoholic beverages. The average age of this

group was 20.5 years. The poll was divided into types of beverages consumed with the results as follows:

- Of the 65.4% who drink—
- 38.2% consume only beer
- 12.0% consume only liquor
- 46.7% consume both beer and liquor
- 3.1% consume other types of beverage

The quantity of beer consumed per month varied from one can to 4 gallons, with liquor varying from 1/2 jigger to 8 fifths. The age over the total test sample fluctuated between 18 and 28 years of age.

Assuming the amounts indicated by this poll to be approximately correct, it is quite apparent that some S.T.I. students are prodigious drinkers while many completely abstain from drinking of any sort.

Eight Faculty Members Promoted

The Regents of the University System of Georgia have promoted eight Southern Tech faculty members in academic rank. In addition to the academic promotions, the Regents, at their April meeting, promoted one Southern Tech faculty member in administrative rank. All promotions will take effect at the start of the next contract period, July 1.

Wilton Wells Vaughn, associate professor of architectural engineering technology, was promoted to professor of that subject. The rank of professor is the highest regular academic rank awarded teaching personnel. Vaughn, a graduate of Georgia Tech and a licensed architect in Georgia, has taught at Southern Tech since shortly after the school's establishment in 1948.

Other STI promotions were as follows: from assistant professor to associate professor: Lawrence George Cuba, Mechanical Engineering technology; and Edgar Taylor Fowler and Rolf W. Roley, both in Civil Engineering technology. Faculty members promoted from instructor to assistant professor were John Leslie Boshier, drawing; Ernest Ralph Stone, physics; and John L. Keown, and Dick Burgess Weir, both of Electrical Engineering Technology.

Harry Vaughn Smith, Jr., acting head of the Mathematics department, was promoted to head of the Mathematics department. Smith holds the academic rank of associate professor.

Laser Movie Seen By Ham Club

A movie on the LASER was presented by the Southern Tech Amateur Radio Club during Club Period on Thursday, April 30. About twenty S.T.I. students and one instructor saw the movie, *Principles of Optical Masers*, made by Bell Telephone. The basic principles of the LASER were discussed in the film, and actual LASERS were shown in operation. A LASER is a device used to amplify light waves. The LASER operates on a principle not too different from that of a radio wave amplifier. According to Al Mullis, president of the Club, everyone enjoyed the movie and thought it was interesting.

Circle K Shows Communism Films

The Circle K Club presented two films on communism to the public on May 7, 1964. The films, entitled "Communist Encirclement" and "Two Berlins," were another of the club's public-service projects for this year.

The films were provided by Southern Bell Telephone Company. Professor William Newman, advisor for the club, stated that reception of the films was very good.

Toastmasters Change Their Meeting Time

The Southern Tech Toastmasters Club has changed its meeting time to each Thursday during Club Period to make its activities more available to the students. The Club now meets in Room 264, Bldg. 2 at 11:35 a.m. The program of the Club remains essentially the same. Students who wish to improve their ability to speak and communicate in public in pleasant association with their fellow students are invited to join the Toastmasters any Thursday.

Steak Dinner

The student chapter of the ASTMTE had a steak dinner on the 29th of April at Weems Restaurant in Smyrna.

The speaker for the dinner was Mr. Jack A. Winfield an engineer from the Lockheed Corporation. He showed color slides on numerical control systems.

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

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14. Name the presidents of the United States who have been assassinated.
15. Who is Richard Wagner?
16. Who were the two major developers of the Polio Vaccines?
17. What are the two nationalities fighting on Cyprus?
18. Who wrote "Tale of Two Cities"?
19. Who wrote "The Wastemakers"?
20. What is the southernmost state of the United States?
21. When at a formal dinner, which fork should you use first?
22. When lighting a lady's cigarette, when should you light your own first, and when should you light the lady's first?

The answers are below for you to check.

1. Ed Whittier
2. Alan Shepard
3. Australia
4. Winston Churchill
5. Charles Darwin
6. Both American musicians
7. Leonard da Vinci
8. Joe Valachi
9. London
10. Stock Market
11. Crash
12. Nobody
13. Center
14. Time
15. Kennedy and Khrushchev
16. Dickens
17. Greeks
18. Sanku and Sabun
19. Tale of Two Cities
20. Florida
21. Fork
22. First

pass his mathematics and other related courses, but who was able to converse and write well and was hired at a good salary and is now "plant manager" with a very good company.

An instructor told me that he had assigned some topics on current events, and that very few of his students knew enough to give a short speech on the subjects.

Most of you came here to prepare yourselves to make more money, but STI can't do it all in two years. The man who reads and listens is the man who makes the big money. Naturally such a man wants to associate with, and work with those who are equally well informed.

Good manners and an appreciation and knowledge of good literature, good music, good art, and current events can make the difference between being a common laborer and a business executive.

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STI STUDENT REPLIES

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like little girls", and "looked like hell". One student said, "I don't drive a Cadillac", another wrote "I wouldn't be caught dead with one."

(7) How do U. of G. extension coeds impress you?

One student had this to say, "I really haven't given them much thought, but as far as I know from my limited experience with them, I can say that most of them are pigs."

"Most of them think they are all so cool, and truly there is nothing worse than for someone to think they are cool when they're not. Obviously, anyone can see that most of the students at the University of Georgia extension are flunkies from the University who have nothing more to do than to lie around in bed and primp and dress nicely."

"There are a few real nice girls at the Extension but the bad ones far outweigh the good ones. Of course, a lot of the high school Harries at S.T.I. play the role themselves."

Another student said, "I think most comments made by them were unjustified — they were not qualified to ostracize any S.T.I. student! As far as the slide rule on the belt — it is quite necessary — more so than the over-stuffed suit cases each U. of Ga. coed is usually seen with!"

"As far as dress is concerned, we are at S.T.I. to learn, not to put on a fashion show!"

"I feel that some—anyone—of them should try studying until 3 a. m. or drawing all night, then see if

they feel like pressing pants, shaving, or looking just so so before attending an 8:00 class!

"This campus is named Southern Technical Institute—not University of Georgia—if they (the U. of Ga. students, coeds, or whatever) do not like what they see then we may strongly urge each of them to take their Corvettes, basket - weaving courses, and snobbish unfriendly attitudes and go to the same place the 10 cent cup of coffee the snack bar has should go, without further delay."

A third student said, "A lot of them are very nice and polite, but most of them still try to retain their "cooler than thou" attitude."

Judging from these comments and the many other turned in, the U. of Ga. coeds, in general, are not regarded very highly by S.T.I. students. Some of the students admitted that they did not know many coeds, others concluded that some were nice, but that the majority were less than desirable.

Car Poll

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had the highest percentage of drivers who wanted to keep driving their present brand of car, with Chevrolet and Dodge drivers' loyalty over 65%.

Ford and Chevrolet had the most loyal student drivers. At least 50% of both Ford and Chevrolet drivers chose their cars in answer to all three questions. Chevrolet and Ford were the most popular in almost all of the categories, with Chevrolet just a little ahead. Fifty percent of the students questioned wanted to keep driving their present brand of car.

The Ford and Chevrolet S.T.I. student drivers will keep on arguing in the snack bar about which is the best and most popular car, but the statistics show that only 4 Chevrolet S.T.I. students questioned wanted to change to Ford and only 11 Ford S.T.I. students questioned wanted to change to Chevrolet. The Ford drivers are not going to concede to the Chevrolet drivers and the Chevrolet drivers are not going to concede to the Ford drivers.

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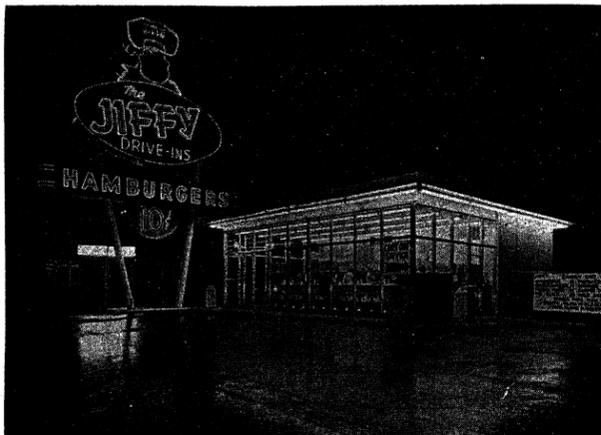
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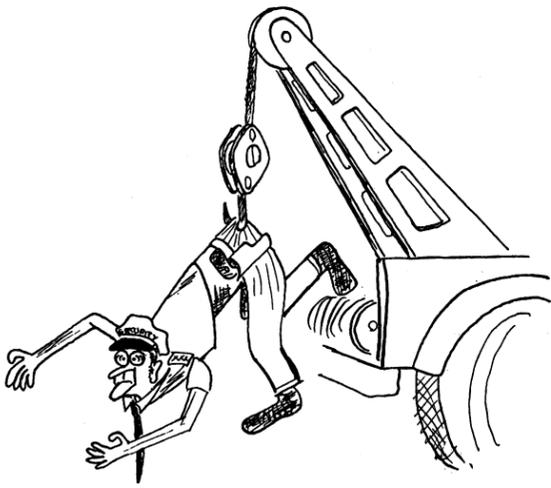
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SPRING QUARTER SPORTS

By Johnny Cook

BASEBALL

Tuesday, May 5, at Larry Bell Park, Southern Tech lost its last chance to win the State baseball Championship. Southern Tech lost the game to the Brewton-Parker Blue Barons 4-0.

The game remained tied until the 6th inning when Brewton-Parker scored two runs. The other two runs were scored in the 7th inning which ended the scoring for the day and also the hopes of Southern Tech.

Jim Vaughn and Robert Jordan were the pitchers for Southern Tech. Vaughn was credited with the loss.

TRACK

The only track meet of the season that has been held so far was held at Berry College April 29. The track meet was a four-way meet with Berry, West Georgia, and Shorter Colleges. Southern Tech placed 3rd in the meet, beating Shorter by 1/2 of a point. Berry College won the meet.

Gary Duncan was the only runner to win a 1st place for Southern Tech and this was in the mile run. Duncan placed 3rd in the 880-yard run.

Steve Bomar placed 3rd in both the low and high hurdles. Danny Tull placed 3rd in the 440-yard dash. Counte Cooly was 3rd in the high jump. John Baisden placed 4th in the discuss. The 440-yard relay team composed of Ronald Frye, Mike Hallmark, Steve Bomer, and Ed Hagan placed 2nd.

Mike O'Shea, the track team's coach, has planned a meet with the University of Georgia Extension some time soon.

TENNIS

The following students were chosen by Coach Smith to make the trip to Statesboro for the state tennis championship play-offs: James Hubbs, Julio Schifino, Manuel Durini, John Farmer, Bill Mabry, Ed Samples.

GOLF

Michael Stowe, Scott Marbut, Paul Iions, Gordon Persons, and Donald Marlowe were chosen to make the trip to Statesboro for the state golf championship play-offs May 7, 8, and 9. In the last edition, it was stated that Coach Lockhart was coaching the golf team. This was an error. Mr. Lawson, head of the Industrial Department, began coaching the team after he recovered from his illness.

BOWLING

The last night of bowling will be held June 4 at Larry Bell Auditorium. At the present time, team 5, consisting of Robert Rawls, Wayne Shigley, and Johnny Cook, are in first place. Rawls, who is also secretary and treasurer of the league, stated that he wanted to see everybody who likes to bowl come over to Larry Bell Auditorium next quarter.

Wall Solves April Math Problem

Robert A. Wall of the Civil department was the first student to solve April's math problem. The answer was 73 1/2". This month's problem follows:

After his trip around the world last month, Joe has decided to build a race car. Joe has just finished building the engine. He needs some help with some of the timing gears in the engine. In order for the engine to be tuned-up properly and run faster, Joe needs to know how long it will take for some of the timing gears to turn over with respect to each other. There are two timing gears that are meshed together with a marker on the two teeth that are together on each gear. One gear has 25 teeth and the other gear has 14 teeth. Joe wants to know how long it will take for the smaller gear to turn over before the two gears are back in their starting position with the two markers together, if the larger gear is turning at 1,000 rpm. Find out how long it will take for the smaller gear to turn over before the markers are together again and help Joe tune-up his engine. Students should give the answer to the nearest one hundredth of a second.

The student with the first correct answer mailed to Box 8028 will receive the \$1.00 prize for this month's problem. Students should indicate the time of mailing.

A.S.T.M.E. Installation Slated For May 15

The student chapter of A.S.T.M.E. will hold installation of new officers on May 15 at the home of Professor Lawrence Cuba, 131 Benson Drive, Marietta.

Mr. Hugh Oglesby, the 1964-65 Chairman of the Atlanta Chapter of A.S.T.M.E., will be the speaker and installing officer.

The new officers are as follows:
 Chairman: Gordon Gleitz
 First Vice-Chairman: John Bissell
 Second Vice-Chairman: Mark Bernath
 Secretary: Robert Floyd
 Treasurer: DeRon Lariscy

What's New And Worthwhile

BOOKS

Doctor No. Ian Fleming.

James Bond, a British secret service operative with a license to kill, is sent to Jamaica to investigate the disappearance of a secret service team. Throughout the book, Bond is faced with extraordinary challenges and danger. This is a well-written thriller.

The Devil's Advocate

A suspenseful, perceptive novel of a man proclaimed to be a saint by the people who executed him during World War II. Monsignor Blaise Meredith traveled to small villages as the Devil's Advocate to assemble the facts about the man from Rome.

Silent Spring. Rachel Carson.

This is a non-fiction best seller. The book contains a warning of the disastrous consequences for both nature and man due to the increased use of pesticides. No science-fiction thriller can equal the power of this chilling portrait of these unseen destroyers which have begun to change the shape of life as we know it.

MOVIE

From Russia With Love

The British and a world-wide crime Syndicate are competing for a code machine stolen from the Russians. James Bond and a beautiful Russian operative who poses the code machine join forces in an exciting chase across several countries. This spy story is equipped with secret weapons, murder and passion. It is well worth the admission price to see this movie.



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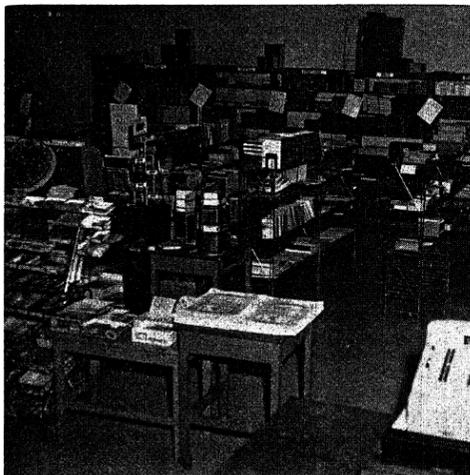
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